

Canadian Weekly Features

Free blood for tourists

With the tourist season now upon us there will be a flow of Canadians across the border destined for vacations throughout the United States. This may be an appropriate time to mention a little-known phase of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service.

Most of us are aware that residents in this community receive free of cost any whole blood or blood products needed for transfusion therapy. Also it is generally known that a similar service is available to them almost entirely throughout Canada, even in some hospitals not served by the Canadian Red Cross plan.

It is more than likely that few citizens are aware that Canadians under treatment in American hospitals may receive free blood transfusions through a reciprocal agreement between the Canadian Red Cross Society and the American National Red Cross. American hospitals in Canada also receive free transfusions through the Canadian Red Cross.

Canadians who receive blood transfusions in American hospitals should advise their doctor or the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service in their province. This notice should specify the patient's name and address, the name and address of the hospital, the name of the surgeon or principal physician and the number of transfusions given. This notification must be made within three months after the patient has left the hospital, but as soon as feasible after the transfusion is completed.

This may sound a bit complicated, but in reality it can be effected by the patient, his doctor or the hospital in a very routine manner. This plan is essential to tourists who may require blood transfusions during illness or accident while far from home. It is another instance of a hand-across-the-border gesture by two humanitarian organizations of two great nations.

Railway Avenue re-built last week

One whole block and some other parts of First Avenue have been undergoing a complete renovation this past week. On the block west of Main street, the entire road bed was excavated down to the city bed, to a depth of about four feet. This was filled with porous material to provide drainage and then filled with clay. Piquet Construction Company of Saskatoon provided the machines and labor while extensive young and old, including two construction, have been working, "underway supervision."

Estimated cost of the project to the town will not be available until the work is completed, but it was a repair job that had to be done as the approach to the town had been neglected since the highway was moved some time ago.

The new surface will take some thirty or more, according to use of the counties, but when it is finished, the road will stand up to plenty of future traffic. — The Herald, Vinny, Sask., May 14, 1938.

Enlargement to 15 beds for the Reston hospital

A decision to increase the bed capacity of the Reston hospital to fifteen beds was the outcome of the meeting of the central board of the Virden hospital district, held in the Court Room at Virden on Friday night.

The addition to the hospital, if it meets with the approval of the people of the area concerned, will include provision for an x-ray department and a laboratory.

Also included will be nurse quarters and lounge room, increased facilities for the public health department and all other recovery facilities to handle the increased capacity.

The estimated cost of the proposed 42 by 60 or 42 by 50 foot enlargement is \$40,000, including equipment. Federal and provincial grants have been received for one-third of the cost, leaving \$22,000 to be raised locally. — The Reston, Reston, Sask.,

Canadian Father in Kitabi, Uganda

Happy Hippo Hunting Ground



When he is not engaged in saving souls, Father William Audette (formerly of Abitibi and Sudbury, Ont.) is a keen hunter of big game. Above, he takes a day off from his teaching duties at Bvera Seminary in Kitabi, Uganda,

to bag his first hippo of the season. Father Audette donated his one-ton prize to the local natives who received the news of his success with enthusiasm for Uganda is chronically short of meat.



Hunting regulations in Uganda are strict and native gamekeepers have full authority to see that they are met. Above, Father Audette reports his success to the local warden. Four hippos a year may be shot.

While his sharp-eyed African porter stands by, Father Audette sights through his single-barrelled RSA 10-06 rifle. He brought his hippo down with a single bullet which struck below the ear, a vital spot.



The lakes and channels around Queen Elizabeth National Park in south-western Uganda abound in hippos. There are estimated to be 100 to every mile of barren eroded shoreline. The giant beasts often have to scrounge for in-

land in search of the 6 bushels of grass which they require for food each day. A full grown hippo will weigh up to three tons.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington



DREAM CAR TO HANDLE—This Buick and Long Electric was built new in 1911 and cost \$1,750 at Saskatoon. Requires 80 volts of wet batteries to operate making 70 miles on a charge. Runs like a switch—a dream car to handle. Is at Saskatoon.



A "PONY CHARIOT" RACE takes place at the Western Development Museum track, during Farm-Fest at Saskatoon, Sask.



Father Audette, conversing easily in the Acholi dialect, stops to chat with two village folk at the door of their thatched hut. The Canadian Father finds life in Uganda stimulating and richly rewarding.



Ivory carvings are generally associated with Indian craftsmen, but the fine specimen displayed above was carved by a native African. Father Audette has never hugged an elephant, hopes to do so before leaving Africa.

Along Rio's shores

Brazil fights encroaching sea

The little Delta Bay with its *lagoa* in the hills has a very fancy in some along Rio de Janeiro's famous Copacabana Beach.

At Brazil's glittering capital, the production symbol is a world man pouring concrete into a wall to build Atlantic waves that have recently begun to submerge at some of the beach construction. The government is reported to have sent out 200 million (U.S. \$200 million) to fight the menace.

To the enthusiastic visitors who pour through Rio each year, as well as to beach residents, the effort to have joined the city's spectacular beautiful shores would mean with earth, water and sun.

Since Rio de Janeiro was founded in the mid 1500's, writers have given considerable importance in discussing its setting, says the National Geographic Institute. The Brazilian fishermen's Institute

has compiled an impressive number of studies printed in many languages.

The secret of Rio's personal fascination lies in the extraordinary variety of its scenery. Painted in intense tropical colors, landscape vistas reach in every direction, making every vista into a larger one, dotted with green islands, picturesque islands, and rocks. White beach fronts white sand, dashing away around the foot of the Atlantic and the sea sheltered bay of Guanabara.

There is a kind of hills that rise from the sea, and the hills are actually sand peaks outlined against the sky.

Two mighty overlooking Rio—Corcovado and Sugarloaf—have towers whose names mean "tower" and "sugarloaf" respectively pointing points.

Engineers ride in aerial cable cars to the 2,260-foot summit of Sugarloaf. From there they gaze over Botafogo Bay toward a sky-scraper-dotted city caught between sea and mountains, and edged by a six-lane shore drive, with winding lines of cars.

A still wider panorama of Rio's scenery spreads below 2,210-foot Corcovado, reached by a cable car or by a steep road. But the reverse view from sea level, looking up the mountain is equally striking.

Along Corcovado is a 100-foot figure of Christ, arms outstretched, at night, when floodlights on the giant crucifix monument, the figure seems to glow.

Corcovado, Rio's oceanfront surf, may show up on a bright afternoon when the sun is high. At night, Atlantic waves beat against the shore, and the sea is seen to pound at the inner bay's beach.

Usually, however, the song of the sea in a gentle one. Even at night, when the sea is seen to pound at the inner bay's beach, the sea is seen to pound at the inner bay's beach.

The Copacabana District is one of the most popular residential areas in Rio. It is a quarter of a mile long, and is a quarter of a mile long, and is a quarter of a mile long.

To accommodate all who want to enjoy amenities of the district and the pleasures of a crescent beach life, the area contains villas and bungalows along the shore have been replaced by modern solid units of housing apartment buildings, hotels, and restaurants.

THE DISPLAY OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

A fine display of physical training was shown by the Belvedere Gymnasium, Curlew, at the Athletic Community Hall on May 9th.

A group of 25 boys ranging in age from 12 to 18 under the leadership of Gordon Leitch, the leader of the Belvedere Gymnasium, the group was shown a fine display of physical training.

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SEE AROUND CAREER—Career consultant from Manitoba and southwest Ontario schools recently visited the Army's Camp Sisk in the new youth are trained under the Soldier Apprentice Plan. At the Royal Canadian School of Artillery they saw how 16 and 17-year-old youths are taught a trade, instructed in military life and given two years' additional academic schooling under civilian teachers. Left to right are Robert Taylor, Lt. Darlington, M.R. Butts, Captain, Lakeshore High, Port Arthur, Ont.; William Boppre, Lakeshore High, Port Arthur, Ont.; and "The Soldier", a surveying instrument. A surveying instrument. A surveying instrument.

—Canadian Army photo

CNR arranges more tours 'North of 54'

Although the Saskatchewan Government is not sponsoring an excursion to Churchill this year, Canadian Railways have made special arrangements for tourists from that Province who wish to go "North of 54" this summer.

A special train, with full recreation facilities, has been used on the mid-day excursion has been arranged to start from various points in Saskatchewan. It is scheduled to leave August 13.

From Regina, parties will travel by the International Day Star to Saskatoon, leaving at 8:30 a.m. and arriving at 8:30 p.m. Then, joining other tourists from the Saskatoon district, the group will leave about 10:30 a.m. for Canada where they will make connections with the main train bound for Manitoba's Northland. Stops will be made at Pile, Pile, The Pass and Cranberry. The train will be made at Pile, Pile, The Pass and Cranberry.

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J. K. Riddell appointed Livestock Representative

The appointment of J. K. Riddell, 26, as Livestock Representative with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture was announced generally with the problems of raising livestock. He will work closely with Eile Rogers, also of the Animal Industry Branch.

Greatly interested in livestock, Mr. Riddell was a member of three livestock judging teams representing the Guelph Agricultural College at competitions in the United States while attending University. During his third year, he was on the dairy team which judged at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. In his last year, he was on the dairy team which judged at Waterloo, Iowa, and also was on a team representing the Ontario Agricultural College at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. He has participated in horse judging competitions at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, winning the Robert Graham memorial trophy for the highest score of all competitors in the 1958 competition.

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Resort proposed at Boundary Dam

The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Tonight at the regular dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Hon. Bruce Brown, provincial travel and industry minister, announced that he will have a letter of special invitation to Estevan and a large surrounding area.

Taking the cue from other examples throughout the continent, forwarding a letter of invitation to Estevan, the idea of the potentialities of a summer resort in conjunction with the lake created by the Boundary Dam when that project was first completed some ten or twelve years ago.

With the completion of the dam, the idea which was carefully fled away over the intervening time has now been brought out of storage, dusted off and is being given the critical eye to find if there is anything wrong with it in the way of being implemented.

In view of the present popularity which has occurred to resort areas attached to small lakes such as that created by the small Loch of Broomston or to big lakes such as the one at Fort Peck dam the resort proposed by Estevan would most certainly have a wonderful future.

It is because of this proposal that Bruce Brown meets with the local Chamber of Commerce tonight to begin a discussion of all matters that might be involved in the creation of a holiday paradise at or near the dam site on Long Creek.

The land involved is owned by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, but this will not prove any marked obstruction in the way of final arrangements. It is well known that the provincial government has a soft spot in its heart for public recreation facilities, and it is readily seen that a combination of circumstances that should bypass a lot of preliminary matters which could turn up in a case where individual property owners are concerned.

At present, aside from Kenosha, north of Carlyle, there is no provincial park in this part of the province, neither is there the only water park in the province of Saskatchewan that has the ready-made essentials for a vast resort which can be its chief attraction. The water is the lake and miles of shore line which the Boundary Dam lake will provide.

There is great beauty in the valley of Long Creek below the dam in which hundreds of summer homes could be erected amid the open old trees and shelter of the high banks on both sides of the valley. The water is the lake and miles of shore line which the Boundary Dam lake will provide.

The proposed resort would easily become the largest one in the province because of its comparative proximity to a center of population, and it is readily seen that a combination of circumstances that should bypass a lot of preliminary matters which could turn up in a case where individual property owners are concerned.

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The Weeklies Say
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